

TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

LIGHT AND LIFE

In the sun is light and that light is the life of the physical world. In Christ is light, and that light is the life of the spiritual world. Withdraw the light of the sun and the result will be physical death. Nothing can take its place. Nothing can do its work. It is the only saviour of the physical life of the world. Withdraw the light of the Word from the world—blot out the revelations from God; blot out Christ; let the skies turn to brass and let no message come from above; let all the revelations of the past be blotted out of the memory of man—and the result will be spiritual death. Do you know what this means? Have you ever seen a man who had blotted from his memory every word of God that he had learned in childhood and youth—who had sealed himself against every heavenly influence? Have you ever met such a man without feeling that you were in the very presence of the dead?

BETHEL BOYS BID IN BY LAMBDA PI SIGMA

HONORED BY NOMINATION TO FRATERNITY AT GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL

The Dramatic Club welcomed the new members at a banquet in East Hall dining room, Monday. Kathryn Groezinger, Norway, was on the committee in charge of the program.

The Oxford County Club held a welcome roast at Alden's Pond, Tuesday evening. Among those present were Barbara Howard, Margaret Dow, Elizabeth Hutton, and Avis Hinds, of Rumford; Rita Linnell, Oxford; Lillian Ross, West Paris; Myrtle Pratt, Upton; Winona Oliver and Mary Colby, South Paris.

The Alpha Lambda Beta fraternity held a dancing party in Center, Saturday evening. The hall was decorated in the colors of the fraternity, maroon and gold.

Among the candidates nominated for the Lambda Pi Sigma fraternity were Paul Chapman and Lawrence Bartlett, both of Bethel.

Oxford County women who have signified their intention of becoming members of the Y. W. C. A. are: Myrtle Pratt, Upton; Lillian Ross, West Paris; Rita Linnell, Oxford; Winona Oliver, South Paris; and Margaret Dow and Avis Hinds, Rumford.

The Davey tree experts have been at G. N. S. this week, trimming the trees on the campus.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained Miss Katherine Duffy, national Y. W. C. A. executive, at dinner in East Hall dining room Thursday evening. Rita Linnell, Oxford; and Margaret Dow, Rumford, are members of the cabinet.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson of Albany called on Mrs. Paul Croteau recently.

Mr. Smith is cutting the pulp on the Walker lot in this vicinity.

Elmer Cross of Albany was a caller in town recently.

J. F. Harrington and son and B. L. Harrington have finished painting the town hall at Locks Mills.

Mr. Abbott was in this vicinity last week.

Mrs. Kirk has finished working for Mrs. B. L. Harrington and returned to her home.

J. F. Harrington is abating the barn on the Dearden place.

Mr. and Mrs. Malen of Westbrook spent Sunday at their camp.

Mr. Gill of Bethel and Mrs. Gill's nephew of Rumford were at the farm last week.

EAST BETHEL

Miss Elizabeth Foster has returned to her home after spending two weeks with her aunt in Pinhook.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grace and son of Portland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed.

Mrs. Ralph Haron, son, and mother of West Paris spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington spent Sunday at the home of Everett Billings.

Mrs. Isaac Holt has returned to her home in Newmarket, Mass., after spending some time here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Edith Howe is visiting her sister and other relatives in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hastings were in Portland and Bowdoinham over the week end.

Hand sewed moccasins are being made at South Paris. The back room of Ralph H. Bates' hardware store has been made into a moccasin factory.

Walter Downing of Norway is doing cutting and Percy Perkins of Wilton is sewing.

LOCAL PUPILS IN MUSICAL RECITAL

Anton Eugene Mainente, well known composer, conductor, and educator, presented a pupils' recital at the William Blagham Gymnasium at Bethel, Thursday evening, Oct. 13, at eight o'clock. Those performing were pupils of the Mainente School of Music, at Rumford, branch studios at Gould Academy, Bethel; the State Normal School, Farmington; and Livermore Falls.

The public of this vicinity was accorded their first opportunity to hear the Gould Academy orchestra this year. Surprise was expressed that such an organization could be taught in such a short while to render the pieces they did render in such fine style.

Three features of unusually high merit were presented by pupils from out of town, consisting of violin solos by Everett Chenard, three piano solos by the winner of last year's Maine Federation of Music Club's Artists' contest, Miss Esther Marie Gagnon, and a xylophone solo, by her brother, Wilfred Gagnon.

Among the local pupils on the program were: Edgar Coolidge, violin solo; Henry Hastings, Jr., trumpet solo; Rodney Eames, violin; Frederic Robbins, saxophone; Eleanor F. Vall, violin; Dale Thurston, cornet; two duets by Evelyn and Gladys Akers; Rosalind Rowe, clarinet; violin duet by Elizabeth Lyon and Evelyn F. Warren; and a trumpet solo by Richard Young.

ALBANY—WATERFORD

Mabel Sloan of Norway has been stopping at their farm in Albany for a week.

Mahlon Grover was at South Albany picking apples Monday.

Dana McAllister of Lovell was through this place Monday in search of a red Durham steer to mate a yearling he has.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kimball visited her father, Merton Hobson, Sunday, who underwent an operation recently.

W. R. French was in this vicinity several days the past week.

Ober Kimball and family spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lord entertained friends from Boston several days the past week.

Charles Saunders and George Kimball were recent callers in this place in the interest of the United Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Mills came Friday to spend the week end with her sister, Marion Luce.

James Gupilli has moved his family to Norway for the winter where he has employment.

James Marshall, who is working for Jack Deegan of Greenwood, was in this place Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Millett and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Sawin, Sunday.

Berkeley Henley of Bridgton is working for his father, E. C. Henley.

Flora Swan of Bryant Pond visited Laura Scammon over the week end.

Cecilia Roberts is working for Mrs. M. T. Abbott at Mechanic Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Blimeon Farr of West Paris called at E. K. Cole's, Sunday.

Visitors and callers at R. L. Martin's over the week end were: Mrs. Elizabeth Brazier, Bertha Sykes and son Lloyd, Jennie Felt of Portland, Mrs. Alanson Cummings and daughter Kathryn of West Paris, Mary Martin of Mason, Donald Bellale of Biddeford, Cecilia Roberts of Mechanic Falls, Myron Winslow of Crescent Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morey, Heghnald, Alta, Ormond, and Rita Morey, Elmer Paige of Gorham, N. H., and William Farr of West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family of Bryant Pond were at R. L. Cole's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse of West Paris visited at Roy Martin's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman and family of Norway were at the cottage over the week end.

Mrs. Fred Waterhouse of West Paris visited her brother, R. L. Martin, one day last week.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French were in Errol, N. H., last Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Agnes Sweet and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dean and baby daughter of Colebrook were visitors in town last Monday.

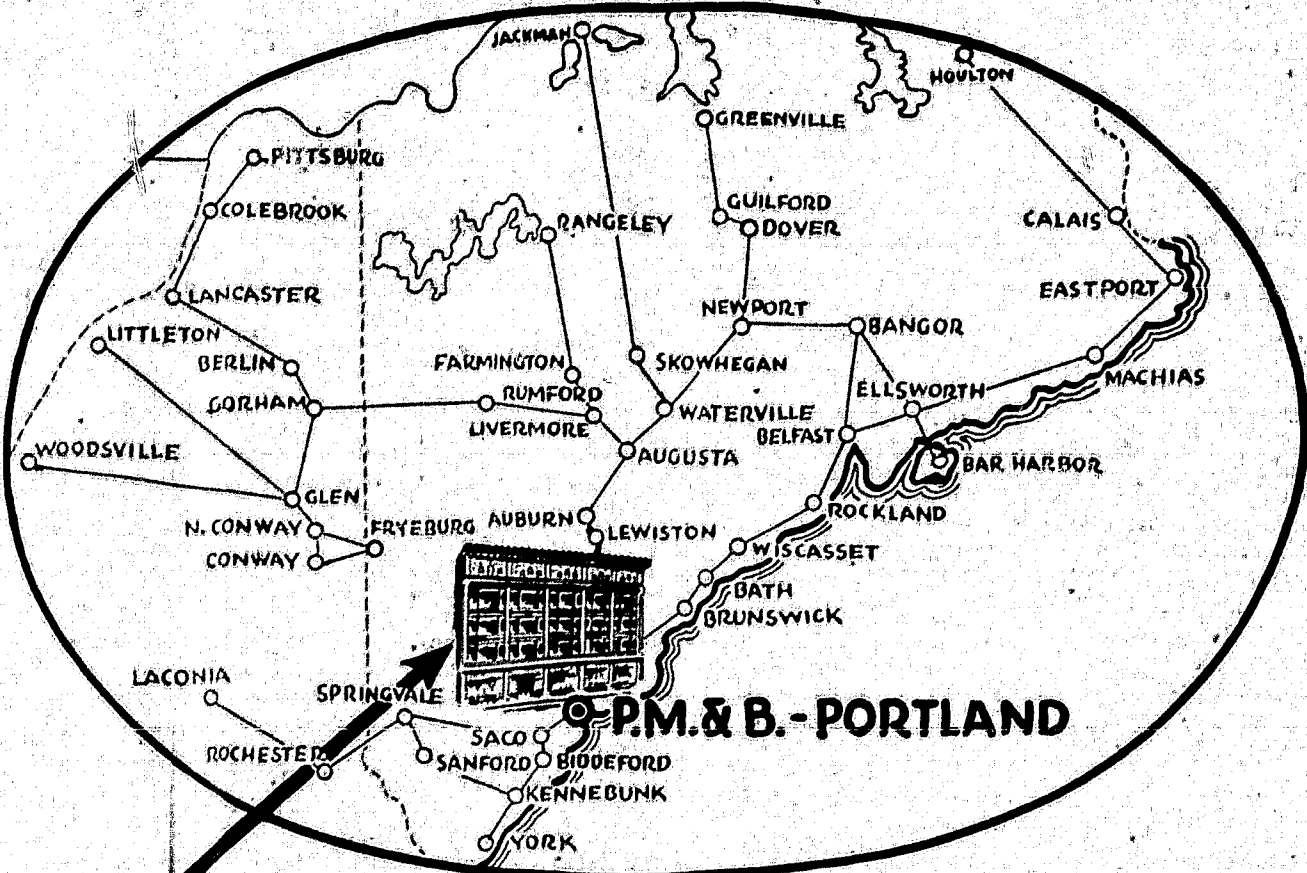
Harry Williamson of Upton was in Bethel last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Randall of Rumford were in town Sunday.

Miss Ruby Thurston of Bethel called at Walter Powers' and at Irving French's Sunday.

Mrs. Stanwood Rand came from Dixfield Sunday returning at night.

P. C. Bartlett and C. D. Bean of Bethel were callers at W. N. Powers' one day last week.



From every part of Maine—from all over Northern New England—from far and wide—hundreds of people will plan a visit to our store next week—to attend

Our annual store-wide FALL SALE

It begins Monday, October 24th and continues six days through Saturday, October 29th

P. M. & B. holds its store wide sale next week! And that, to hundreds of people, means something vitally important—countless opportunities to buy Fall and Winter merchandise of dependable quality—and right in style—at greater savings than at any other time during the season.

For years, this sale has set the standard by which all other sales are judged. This year's event is no exception. Many economic conditions point to the fact that prices of all kinds of merchandise should soon begin an upward trend! Meet your needs now at the record low levels the sale affords!

There are hundreds of money saving opportunities for men, women, children and the home. We only have room to mention a very few examples here!

Dressy and travel coats

\$16.50 coats for \$13.50
\$25.00 coats for \$20.00
\$35.00 coats for \$28.50
\$45.00 coats for \$38.50
\$58.00 coats for \$48.00
\$75.00 coats for \$65.00
\$95.00 coats for \$85.00
\$125 coats for \$110

Silk dresses

\$ 5.95 dresses at \$ 4.95
\$10.00 dresses at \$ 7.95
\$16.50 dresses at \$13.50
\$25.00 dresses at \$20.00
\$39.50 dresses at \$32.00
Dresses from \$49.50 to \$95 reduced \$10 in price

Wool dresses

Low sale prices in force on coats, dresses, suits, sweaters, skirts, underwear, hosiery, shoes.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Low sale prices in force on coats, dresses, suits, sweaters, skirts, underwear, hosiery, shoes.

Women's silk hosiery

3,000 pairs of 1.35 silk stockings at 95c pair.
3,000 pairs of our 78c silk stockings at 55c pair.
2,400 pairs of our \$1 silk stockings for 75c pair.
1,200 pairs of fine 1.65 silk stockings at \$1.19.
600 pairs children's anklets, 1/2 hose and full length hose at 25c pair.

GLOVES—Famous chambrayette pull-ons in smart Fall styles and colors. Hundreds of pairs on sale 55c at the low price of

Women's \$5 and \$6 Fall pumps, straps and oxford ties in kid or suede. \$3.95 Black or brown.

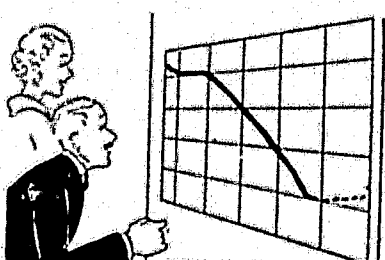
Furnishings for the home

\$95 three piece maple bedroom sets for \$54.50.
\$30 inner spring mattresses for \$19.75.
\$39 comfortable upholstered chairs for \$29.
1,200 pairs of 1.25 ruffled curtains 95c pr.
600 pairs of 1.95, \$2 and \$2.50 ruffled curtains at \$1.55 pr.
\$1.50 to \$2 rayon drapery damasks at \$1 yd.
Irish linen damask tablecloths, reg. \$4.50 for \$2.95 each.
1,200 turkish towels, regularly 39c and 50c each, on sale at 25c ea.
All wool single blankets, at each \$2.53.
\$2.95 smart cotton bedspreads for \$1.95 ea.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SALE



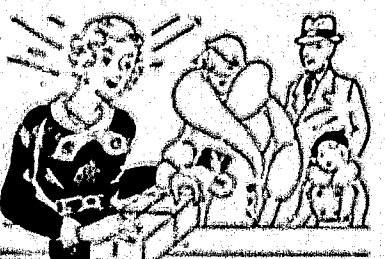
This is a sale of new Fall and Winter merchandise entirely—and offers you the very things you and the family will want—and need—during the coming months.



Prices will be at record low levels—and while we cannot foresee the future—we believe that prices of all kinds of merchandise are due for an upward trend soon.



This is a store-wide sale. Every department participates. Whether you are shopping for men, women, children or the home, you will be able to fill every need—at worthwhile savings.



Every facility of this great store will be ready to give both our Portland and out-of-town customers quick smiling, pleasant service!

Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.

PORTLAND—MAINE

POULTRY

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POULTRY

MAKE HENS PRO WHAT THEY

Successful Poultry No Use for L

By O. C. UFFORD, Extension

Colorado Agricultural

WNU Service

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THE CITIZEN-PR

POULTRY AGRICULTURE ORCHARDING FORESTRY

FARM TOPICS

DAIRYING LIVE STOCK GARDENING MARKETING

POULTRY

MAKE HENS PROVE WHAT THEY CAN DO

Successful Poultryman Has No Use for Loafer.

By O. C. UFFORD, Extension Poultryman, Colorado Agricultural College, WNU Service.

How many of your hens are eating good feed and paying nothing for it? It is now the time of the year to turn your flock to court and content and sentence every loafer. Before a flock can be culled intelligently it must be fed the right kind of a ration to produce eggs, at least six weeks before the culling starts. This will give every hen an opportunity to show what she can do under right conditions.

A good standard ration that will produce a maximum number of eggs, and a ration consisting largely of feeds available on the farm, is as follows: Equal parts, by weight, of fine yellow corn chop, bran, shorts, ground oats or ground barley, and meat scraps or meat meal. Ground wheat may be used for the bran and shorts, and mill for half the meat.

The present low prices of eggs emphasize the value and importance of culling. Only a hen with a well developed, healthy body will stand the strain of heavy laying. Clear eyes, a well-set body and an active disposition are signs of vigor and health, although there are many robust hens, especially among the heavy breeds, that are poor layers.

Gives Opinion Against Confinement of Chickens

Don't confine chickens unless forced to do so, is the recommendation of J. C. Taylor, poultry specialist at the New Jersey Experiment station. Even confinement is not advised this year, except under special conditions. In summing up the requirements for the growth of healthy chicks, Professor Taylor advises poultrymen to brood their birds with coal brooders. Avoid overcrowding by placing a small number of chicks under each brooder. See that the chicks have plenty of fresh air in the houses, that the food is kept clean and that plenty of water is supplied at all times. The fresh air will help to prevent overheating at this time of the year. Also get the chicks out on the ground at the very earliest day.

If the ground is full of disease and clean soil cannot be provided, the confinement system can be used if proper precautions are taken to avoid certain troubles that may arise if the sanitation is not the very best.—American Agriculturist.

Turkey Breeding

Old tom turkeys are healthy and full of vigor and vitality. It is all right to use them with young hens. It is always best to use mature hens for breeders, those that are yearlings or two-year-olds generally prove the best as the eggs from these are larger. As a result the poulters are stronger and show better vitality than stock which is raised from young hens. Young hens, however, can be successfully used if they are well developed and mated to old toms. Use only one tom with the hens at a time. Confine the gobbler that is not used in a roomy, well-ventilated pen, giving him plenty of feed such as mixed grains, grit, oyster shell, a little meat scrap and plenty of fresh water. Use the toms alternately.

Weed Out Affected Birds

If avian tuberculosis is known to be present in the poultry flock, or on the farm premises, the birds should not be held in the flock longer than one year, is the recommendation of F. E. Moore, extension poultry specialist of the North Dakota Agricultural college. When tuberculosis is not present and the poultryman is interested in flock improvement, especially from the standpoint of egg production, the best birds may be kept as long as they can stand the tests of rigid culling. Under these circumstances the birds' abilities as breeders should be the measure of their value.—Dakota Farmer.

Confinement Not Advised

It has been frequently demonstrated that by special management chickens can be raised successfully in confinement. However, this method is not suggested for the poultry raiser who has not experienced serious disease and parasite complications which can be attributed to contaminated ranges, or when a clean range is conveniently available. Confinement, it has been proved, has no advantages.—Ohio Experiment Station Press Bulletin, reported by Howard's Dairyman.

VOLUNTEER LEADERSHIP IS STRONG IN RURAL MAINE

"Services which over 3,000 rural Maine volunteer project leaders give in promoting improved farm and home practices is not fully appreciated by most people," says A. L. Deering, director of the Extension Service in Maine.

"Plus this group," he says, "are the 600 or more 4-H club leaders without whom it would be impossible to give instruction to the 7,000 Maine boys and girls enrolled yearly as club members."

In speaking of the Farm Bureau, the organization through which the Extension Service does its work, Mr. Deering said in part as follows:

"In this period of readjustment when the farmer's income has been cut like everyone's else and the cost of production must be reduced, when competing areas are developing, then an organization which can assemble information or spread and set at work improved methods and practices becomes increasingly valuable."

"The County Farm Bureau in Maine was organized to cooperate with the Extension Service in spreading and setting at work improved farm and home practices. In other words, to help carry Extension work to the men and women living on the farms of this State."

"They are doing even more than this. The 14,000 men and women, who are members of the Farm Bureau in this State, are contributing financial support through the membership fees which they pay that directly supports the work which the county agents are doing."

"Moreover, the Farm Bureaus have a decided voice in determining what Extension work shall be done, where and when it shall be done, and then assist in doing it."

"The Farm Bureaus of this State have not engaged in commercial activities, nor legislative or political work, but have confined their efforts to educational needs in cooperation with the Extension Service."

"Never has the Farm Bureau had such an important mission to fill as during this period of readjustment, for with the help and influence of this county-wide organization reaching into every community of the State, as it does. Extension agents can quickly and effectively inform farmers and homemakers of the newer practices to be followed."

POULTRY ACCOUNT BOOK

Poultry accounts are now being kept by 41 county poultrymen. The Extension Service is offering books to those who will agree to keep an accurate account for one year, starting November 1.

In addition to furnishing the book, the county agent has arranged to audit the accounts in the Farm Bureau Office at the end of the year, make a county summary and prepare for each cooperator a comparative analysis of his record and of the average.

Poultrymen can hardly afford to miss this opportunity to secure an account book and have it audited for them. Figures in the books will, of course, be confidential. Write for your copy today.

4-H CLUB NOTES

TO BE AT SOUTH PARIS

October 29, sixty-six clubs will be represented at their annual meeting. This contest will be held at the Association Hall. The program will start at ten o'clock.

All boys and girls who have completed their projects, written their stories, and who have submitted a record are eligible to attend. Local Leaders should make a special effort to attend. Parents and friends are cordially invited.

Exhibits at County Contest

It isn't possible for everyone to exhibit at the County Contest so we have chosen a few exhibits from each club. All the exhibits must be at the Farm Bureau Office at South Paris by ten o'clock Friday morning, October 28. The requirements are the same as for Local Contest.

County Champions to be Announced. The names of County Champions will be announced at this time. Charters and Seals of Achievement will be awarded by the State Club Leader, Mr. Lester Shibbes.

NATIONAL 4-H ACHIEVEMENT CELEBRATION ARRANGED

On November 5, the United States Department of Agriculture will cooperate in presenting the third national 4-H achievement day radio program, which will be broadcast from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m., eastern standard time, over a network of the National Broadcasting Co. The program will be in three parts. The first part, to be broadcast from Washington, D. C., over the entire network of 56 stations, will be a 15-minute program featuring a talk by Mrs. Josephine E. Bakke, in charge of girls' club work in Iowa, who will tell about the effect club work has had during the year on farm-home life. The second part will be a 30 minute program arranged by State Extension Services and broadcast over local stations on the network. The third part will again go out over a national hook-up, and will consist of a talk by Director G. W. Warburton, who will summarize the accomplishments of club members during the year. Club members everywhere are planning to listen to this program, arranged in honor of their 4-H achievements.

LOCAL CONTEST AT UPTON

The "Live Wire Garden" club under direction of Rev. Ronald Irons, and the "Happy 4-H" club, under the direction of Bertha Judkins, held a very successful contest. There was a large attendance of parents and friends. Both clubs finished 100% and earned their seal of achievement. These are the first clubs that have received a first honors on their exhibits. The program consisted of the following: State Club Song and Pledge; Address of Welcome by Fred Judkins; Reading of Stories; Demonstration on "Patches" by Muriel Barnett and Lillian Judkins; Reading of Stories; Songs and cheers; Awarding of Ribbons—County Club Agent; America by all; Social hour.

During the evening the girls sold peanuts, popcorn, candy, apples; while the boys sold refreshments consisting of coffee, sandwiches and fancy cookies.

LOCAL CONTEST—MASON

The "Seven Busy Bees" and the "Pleasant River" 4-H Clubs of Mason held their local contest. Both clubs earned their seal of achievement. The program consisted of:

State Club Song and Pledge; Address of Welcome by President of Boys' Club; Several readings by club members; Demonstration, "Mixing Bordeaux" by boys' club; Play "Figures Don't Lie"; Demonstration, "Making Articles from Grain Bags and Flour Sacks" by girls' club; Play "Clubs are Trumps"; Songs by Rolfe sisters; Reading of stories; Demonstration, "Testing Seed for Germination" by boy's club; Remarks by County Club Agent and awarding of ribbons; Songs by Rolfe sisters. These clubs are under the leadership of Mrs. Myron Morrill and Edward C. Smith of Mason.

LOCAL CONTEST—EAST BETHEL

The "Lucky Clover" 4-H club held their local contest. This club consists of seven girls and eight boys under the direction of Mrs. Edith Howe. They finished 100% and earned their sixth seal of achievement. Those receiving first honors: Agnes Howe, Mildred Farrar, Laurence Tyler, Albert Foster, Ceylon Kimball, Grace Foster, Rodney Howe, Harris Tyler, Leonard Tyler, R. Donald Holt, J. Edward Holt. Second honors: Ellen Burns, Louise Farrar, Mary Farwell, Hazel Billings.

LOCAL CONTEST—LOCKE MILLS

"The Best We Can Do" 4-H club under the direction of Miss Gladys Salls of Locke Mills held their local contest at the Town Hall. There are thirteen girls in this club taking Canning and Sewing. This club finished 100% earning their sixth seal of achievement. The program consisted of: State Club Song and Pledge; Address of Welcome by President; Reading Edith's story by Evelyn Kimball; Reading Anne's story by Louise Kimball; Demonstration—Canning Apples; Photo Solo—Louise Swan; Play "Arrival of Club Work"; Club Songs and Cheers; Awarding of Ribbons—County Club agent; America by all. There were 70 people present.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The district plan adopted by the Farm Bureau several years ago for selecting the nominating committee to nominate county officers and project leaders will be followed again this year. Under this plan each community is entitled to a representative once in four years. This year the committee will be chosen from Bethel, North Rumford, Canton, Oxford, North Lovell and Denmark.

High Street, West Paris

Ralph and Erlon Whitman were called to Lewiston to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Maud Chealey. Merton Benson is working for Herman McKee plowing apples. Herman McKee and family were in Lewiston Saturday. Florence Hobbs and daughter, Charabel, spent an afternoon with Mrs. Charles Marhall, recently. Elias McKee is hauling apples. Edith Enay has been working for Erlon Whitman for a few days. Mrs. Charles Stetson is out of the mill at present.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Gard Brown and son Leland, Mrs. Cora Chapman and Enoch Foster of Bethel were visitors at Mrs. R. L. Foster's Wednesday afternoon.

L. E. Wight of North Newry was in town on business one day last week. Mrs. Nettie Fleet, Hilda Fleet and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster were in Rumford Tuesday.

Fred Edwards of Bethel was in town recently. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Twaddle and son of Bethel were in Ketchum Sunday.

C. O. Demeritt and Bert Fuller were in Ketchum a few days picking apples this week.

Philip Chapman of Bethel is painting the buildings at C. B. Foster's. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher returned to their home in Lowell, Mass., Monday.

Reilly Reynolds spent Saturday night at Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Chapman's.

Miss Isobel Foster returned to New York with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster Sunday.

Gamewards Caldwell and Jackson were in Ketchum Monday.

Fred Bowler of Fryeburg and Charles Stone of Bridgton spent a few days moving the mill at the Gorman place this week.

R. M. Bean and crew have finished the State road for the year.

Mrs. R. L. Foster was in Portland with friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Arlington, Mass., Miss Ruth Crosby from Orono spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crosby.

Miss Thelma Sweeney from Willson's Mills was a visitor at H. A. Sweeney's Friday.

Raymond Foster and family from Garden City, N. Y., who have been visiting his father, returned home Sunday.

Harry Williamson of Upton was in town Monday.

Several from this vicinity attended the fair at Bethel Saturday.

Miss Irene Foster was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Demeritt and Mrs. Harold Bennett were in Ketchum Monday.

Mrs. Waldo Peaslee and Henry Lane from Upton and Roscoe Lane were callers in town Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Reynolds is visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Nellie Percy and Mrs. Charlotte Smith from Rumford were in town Monday.

Roy Moore has purchased a new Chevrolet coupe.

Mrs. George Bacon from Beecher Falls was a visitor at her sister's. Mrs. R. L. Foster's, last week.

D. S. Curtis, son Daniel, and friends from North Bridgton were callers at R. M. Fleet's Sunday.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed guardian of Clifford J. Downs of Greenwood, in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All person having demands against the estate of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. THEODORE L. DOWNS, Sept. 20th, 1932. Greenwood, Maine 30p

The Investments

of the Savings Banks in Maine are strictly regulated by law of this state. Then too, the Banking Department make regular and periodical examination of the condition of each bank.

S-A-V-E

Bethel Savings Bank
Bethel, Maine

Armour & Company

T. H. WHEELER DIVISION

Solicits your Consignments of

Dressed Calves
Dressed Lamb
Dressed Hogs
Poultry
Apples
Eggs

CLINTON MARKET

93-105 Clinton St.
BOSTON

Locke Mills Town Hall
TUESDAY, OCT. 25

Ethel May Shorey

and Her Company of Players

In Miss Shorey's Version of

"Ten Nights in a Barroom"

Vaudeville - Snappy Orchestra

STATE OF MAINE
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
For the State of Maine

CANDIDATES to be voted for in the Presidential Election to be held November 8, 1932, in all voting precincts in the State of Maine. Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down or destroying a list of candidates or a specimen ballot, FIVE TO ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS FINE. EDGAR C. SMITH, Secretary of State.

LIST OF CANDIDATES

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRATIC	SOCIALIST	COMMUNIST	SOCIALIST LABOR
HOOVER and CURTIS For Electors of President and Vice President	ROOSEVELT and GARNER For Electors of President and Vice President	THOMAS and MAURER For Electors of President and Vice President	FOSTER and FORD For Electors of President and Vice President	REYNOLDS and AIKEN For Electors of President and Vice President
William T. Cobb, Rockland	John Clark Seates, Westbrook	David E. Knapp, Portland	Charles P. Martin, Portland	John M. Brice, South Portland
Hannibal E. Hamlin, Ellsworth	Alton Bartlett, Hanover	Harry G. McNally, Auburn	Elbert E. Putney, Portland	Wm. O. Roberts, Rockland
Cyrus N. Blanchard, Wilton	Ralph L. Cooper, Belfast	Hazen S. Taylor, Anson	George R. McKinley, Portland	Morris R. Schreiber, Portland
Heber H. Cleveland, Portland	J. Edward Sullivan, Bangor	Perceval J. Parrie, Paris	Hans Nelson, St. George	Forrest A. Wall, St. George
Georgia P. Porter, Old Town	Elisha W. Pike, Rockland	Hugh Breingan, Skowhegan	Edwin Stein, St. George	Vernon Tabbutt, Thomaston

WHY Certain Tribes of Savages Mutilate Fingers.

New facts about the ancient and almost worldwide custom of savage tribes to cut off a joint or two of a finger in order to show grief or for various other purposes, are reported by Dr. S. K. Lothrop of the Museum of the American Indian, New York city, in an account of his recent explorations in South America published by the New York Academy of Sciences. Says Dr. K. E. Free in his *Week's Science* (New York):

"At least four of the Indian tribes in the delta of the Parana river, Doctor Lothrop found, once possessed this curious custom. It was known, too, among the great race of the ancient Mayas in Central America and among the Aztecs of Mexico. In prehistoric Europe, the famous hunters and artists of the Magdalenian period apparently practiced it, as is indicated by a number of prints of mutilated hands still visible on the sides of French caves, and evidently made by members of this long-dead race much as police officers now take finger-prints or palm-prints. In Africa, India and Australia, Doctor Lothrop states, signs of this same finger-lopping habit have been discovered."

"In South America it was a sign of mourning. In Mexico and prehistoric Europe it was a sign of a magical practice. In the Pacific Islands and Australia it was considered a cure for sickness. In ancient India it was part of the coronation surrounding births." —Literary Digest.

Why Lightning Seldom Strikes Riders in Autos

Almost never are people in autos struck by lightning. Not only do accident statistics indicate the rarity of this event, the National Safety Council's leaflet, "The Safe Driver," points out, but the bureau of standards is quoted as scientific authority for the probability that the more or less complete cage of electrically conducting metal formed by the chassis, frame and top of the modern auto is a good protection if lightning does strike. Dry rubber tires are electric insulators, but in thunderstorms they are usually wet and thus provide an electrical connection to the ground. A person inside such a closed car is like one inside a steel frame building such as a skyscraper. Although skyscrapers themselves are frequently struck by lightning no one in them is injured. In fact, open country an auto may attract lightning to some extent like all objects that rise above the general level of their surroundings. But even at that there is thought to be less danger to the occupants than if they stood under a tree or merely stood up right in an open field. So it's not only driver but no doubt safer to stay in the car. —Patimander Magazine.

Why Kingbirds Is Valuable
The small bluish gray and white bird of the flycatcher family known as the kingbird is considered by some the most courageous of all birds. It is willing to attack and able to put to rest birds much larger than itself. Frequently one of these little warblers may be seen driving a crow away from the white of its nest by darting down upon its back every hundred feet or so to administer a painful peck. The kingbird is a valuable aid to the farmer because of the large number of flies and other insects it can destroy.

Why Firefly Gives Light
Fireflies possess a bright soft, incandescent light without sensible heat from an atom to the lower part of the abdomen. It is a specialized portion of the fat body, called a plate consisting of polygonal cells, located under the integument, and supplied with nerves and fine tracheal branches. These cells secrete, under the control of the nervous system, a substance which is termed during the appearance of the light. This combustion takes place in streams of the oxygen conveyed to the cells by the tracheae.

Why Excitement Is Bad
Excitement causes high blood pressure, the "fight or flight" reaction, declares Prof. J. H. Schultz, a medical authority of Berlin, Germany. That is why so many stock brokers have it. He says Professor Schultz believes that the conventional causes of stress or strain are not responsible for the disease. The habit of eating hurriedly to add may be an abnormal stress factor on the brain, or it may be the fact that the repeated often enough to become a habit.

Why Eggs Go Bad
The reason for the deterioration of eggs during the summer is that an enzyme in the white of the egg works on the proteins and causes a breaking down resulting in a thin white. This enzyme works more rapidly at higher temperatures of 75 to 90 degrees than in early spring or winter. Furthermore, when the egg is fresh there is only half as much water in the yolk as in the white. The water tends to move from the white to the yolk by the process called "osmosis."

Why Drowning Persons Rise
A drowning person usually, but not always, rises to the surface once or twice before sinking, partly because the air in the lungs when he first fell in is not so readily expelled and replaced by water; partly because of reaction, and partly as a result of his struggles.

INVALID PROSPERS DURING DEPRESSION

Paralysis Victim Views the Times With Optimism.

Chicago.—In her wheel chair, from which she has directed a paying business for a decade, Agathe Zimmer expresses confidence that "the worst of the depression is over."

"Despite the so-called depression I've made money," declared Miss Zimmer, an invalid since she was nine years old. "I'm not going to let the depression stop me from thinking I can't get business. If any one can get business, I can. If I lose a customer, I go out and get a new one."

Misfortune at Early Age.
A decade ago, when her family met financial reverses, Miss Zimmer decided she would become independent. Beginning with 25 orders, she built up a magazine subscription business that has 2,000 customers living in nearly every state and many foreign countries. She does not visit personally any prospective customer, but uses the telephone in her home hour after hour.

Miss Zimmer had infantile paralysis and spinal meningitis at nine. Then there was an operation, and later she fell from her wheel chair. It was two years before she could sit in the chair again.

Voice Brings Success.
While she was reading an advertisement she decided to go into the magazine subscription business. Many of her customers are society women. She gets other customers through gifts. For example, one of her customers is traveling in Europe. She makes a gift through Miss Zimmer. The recipient keeps on taking the magazine.

Success for Miss Zimmer depends upon personality in the voice over the telephone. The telephone voice and the speaking voice differ. Since the face can't be seen, the sound of the voice must tell the kind of person being solicited.

"I am proud of my work and of the fact that I made a success of it alone, without influence, without any one to help," Miss Zimmer says. "It is my ambition to be a really big agent, and there is further satisfaction in being able to give my mother, who is nearly eighty-five, every comfort."

Bullet in Skull for 15 Years Kills Ex-Soldier

Budapest.—John Nagy, after walking about serenely under sentence of death, likely to be executed at any moment, met his fate quite suddenly. As he slammed the door of his house to go to his morning work, an Italian bullet which struck him in 1917, and which had remained in his skull, entered his brain and killed him.

Nagy had been a surgical phenomenon for years. When taken to a hospital on the Italian front it was found that a rifle bullet had struck him in the temple, penetrated the skull and lodged between the skull bones impinging on the brain.

According to all rules of medical science he should have been a dead man, and surgeons could not explain how he lived, save that by a miracle the brain remained untouched. An operation to remove the bullet would have killed him at once. So, after long treatment, he was released from the hospital. He was warned to live a very quiet life as the slightest movement of the bullet would mean his end.

With the lapse of time caution seemed unnecessary. The man whom the doctors could prove should be dead married and had two children. He often laughed at the surgeons' warning.

Poppies Cost French Farmer Big Wheat Crop

Paris.—The "poppies" red which bloom in Flanders fields and which inspired many poets of the World war to write of their flaming beauty, cost the farmers of France this year 1,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Poppies, unknown before the war have spread with such rapidity that they have become the greatest nuisance French farmers have to contend with. Some wheat crops have been cut by half as a result of the invasion. The ministry of agriculture is considering means of killing off the plant.

Angler's Fish Leaps Right Into His Boat

Penn Yan, N. Y.—Alfred Jensen, dry cleaner, had no trouble catching a fine two and a quarter pound bass when he went fishing in Lake Kent. The fish jumped right out of the water and landed in Jensen's lap.

Jensen's fish story was corroborated by his nephew, Keith White, who was present when the catch was made. The two were in a boat about 25 feet from shore when the fish made its leap.

Returns Gift Overall Because of High Duty

Egypt, Ohio.—A pair of overalls which he had sent as a gift to a friend in Germany was recently returned to Jose Frassel, tailor here, because it required a week's wages to pay the import duty on them.

Accompanying the returned overalls was a letter in which the German friend stated that the import duty amounted to 8 marks and 60 pfennigs or \$2.10 to American money, while amounted to a week's wages.

HOW CORROSION IS PRODUCED BY INTERACTING METALS.—Corrosion, or rusting, is an interaction of metals with oxygen of the air similar to combustion. The reaction is, however, rather complicated, for even iron rusts very slowly in dry air and the speed of corrosion is greatly increased by impurities. City air containing carbon dioxide and sulphur dioxide from burning of coal causes more damage than country air; slightly acid waters corrode pipes more rapidly than alkaline waters. Damage due to corrosion amounts to many millions of dollars per year.

Methods of corrosion prevention include: Prevention of air contamination; removal of acids and dissolved oxygen from water used in boiler tubes, etc., and covering metals with protective coatings by chemical treatment, by electroplating (e. g. chromium plating) and by the use of paints and lacquers; and the discovery of new, cheap rust resisting alloys (like stainless steel) and an increase in the usefulness of naturally rust resisting metals, like aluminum, by alloying them with others.

How "Fragrance" Differs in Odor of Butterflies

Those beautiful, gorgeously colored butterflies you see flying over field and stream have fragrant odors like those of flowers. A real insect world "B. O." so to speak. An examination of some of the common American species reveals a wide variety of pleasant odors exuded by the scent scales of the males, says a report by Austin H. Clark issued by the Smithsonian Institution. The common orange-black regal fritillary was found to have a strong, sweet and spicy fragrance resembling that of the sandalwood. To detect these pleasing but tricky odors, smell the upper surface of the fore wings of the males. By staying away from the females of the species. Many of them have unpleasant odors. Particularly Mrs. Orange and Black Regal Fritillary. Her "fragrance" is said to be a powerful, nauseating smell.—Patimander Magazine.

How Zebra Is Colored

The basic color of a zebra is white, and his stripes are black. This is proved by the fact that when a zebra is crossed with a donkey the offspring are almost invariably of a light tan color with "wooly black stripes" on the legs and faint black stripes on the neck and body. It is sometimes difficult to tell which is the basic color, since if some species of zebra the belly and loins are white, in other species the hocks at least are black, and in all species the nose is black. Likewise the stripes in various species are of varying width, the black being wider in some and the white wider in others. The fact remains, nevertheless, that the basic color may be considered white.

How Caterpillars Climb

How does a caterpillar climb a thread upon itself? H. B. Gillette writes in the *Los Angeles Times*: "It reaches up and grasps the thread in its beak, then bends its body and passes the part of the thread thus grasped down to two of its legs. The legs roll the thread into a ball and hold it. This process is repeated until the caterpillar reaches the point from which the thread is suspended."

How "Mistletoe" Originated

This word is a corruption of an old Saxon mistletoe, which is believed to be derived from Norse "mistel," bird dung, and "tan," twig or plant. Birds often eat the berries of the mistletoe and according to an old notion the plant was propagated entirely by the dung of birds. A large European thrush is frequently called the mistletoe bird because it feeds on mistletoe berries.

How Steel Is Magnetized

The bureau of standards says that steel can be magnetized either by stroking it with a permanent magnet or, preferably, by subjecting it to the influence of a coil of wire carrying current, within which it is placed. The effect of temperature upon magnetism depends largely upon the condition of the steel, but should not exceed about 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

How Gluten Flour Is Made

Gluten flour is clean, sound product made from wheat flour by removal of a large part of the starch, and contains not more than 10 per cent moisture, and, calculated on the water free basis, not less than 74 per cent nitrogen, not more than 51 per cent nitrogen free extract, and not more than 44 per cent starch.

How to Measure Tree

Take a stick of definite length and measure the shadow of the tree. Find the length of the shadow of the stick by holding it at right angles to the ground. Multiply the length of the tree's shadow by the length of the stick and divide by the length of the stick's shadow.

How Hornets Make Nests

Hornets collect dry wood from dead trees, chew it with their mandibles and make it into pulp by mixing it with saliva, and then mold it into form while it is still moist. Such paper possesses considerable tenacity after it is dry.

WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Durkee and daughter from Danvers, Mass., were callers at Ellis Doble's Wednesday.

Mrs. F. C. Mayhew went to Haverhill, N. H., Saturday to visit her sister who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Perham went to Groveton, N. H., Saturday to spend a week with their son, Ronald A. Perham, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noyes were in Gorham, N. H., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hawes and family of Mechanic Falls were recent guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fitch.

Recent guests at C. F. Barden's have been Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunham of Rumford, Mr. and Mrs. Lesmore Currier, Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagar and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagar have moved from Charles Curtis' rent on Maple Street to the house vacated by Wilbur Yates on Main Street.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. David R. Morrill at Auburn.

Mrs. Clayton Churchill of South Paris was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Simeon Farr, and husband. Mrs. Francis Curtis of Leeds is stopping with her niece, Miss Ella Curtis.

Mrs. Lena Sewall Herrick, Mrs. Martha Kendall and the Misses Della and Minnie Lane attended the W. C. T. U. Institute at Norway Wednesday.

Mrs. Esther B. Tuell of Bethel and Miss Margaret Tuell of Freeport were guests last week of George Tuell and family.

Mrs. Edwin R. Berry, Miss Mabel Ricker, Miss Ellen Curtis and Mrs. H. R. Tuell were in Lewiston Wednesday.

Quite a delegation from Onward Rehearsal Lodge went to Bethel Thursday evening when the officers of Bethel Rehearsal Lodge were installed by D. P. P. Addelyn Mann of Bryant Pond, assisted by D. D. G. M. Miss Mabel Ricker. On Friday evening Miss Ricker assisted in installing the officers of Mt. Pleasant Rehearsal Lodge at South Paris.

Mrs. E. R. Berry and Miss Mabel Ricker went to Portland Monday to attend the Rehearsal Assembly. Miss Ella Curtis accompanied them and will visit her cousin, Mrs. Will Dower.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Porter of Arlington, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stearns at Snow Falls Inn over the week end. Miss Ellen Stearns, who is attending Boston University, and is making her home in their family, accompanied them and visited her parents.

Mrs. Martha Kendall spent a few days in Bethel last week and attended Bethel Fair.

Miss Nellie Hammond of Gorham, N. H., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Curtis.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard, have been enjoying their annual trip at Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler's, turned home to Bellows Falls, Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. M. daughter Neva, and Mrs. A. R. G. from Gorham, Maine were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. M. and family.

Mrs. J. Burton Abbott and daughter Ellen were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, S. Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard as Fryeburg on their way home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trefethen of Portsmouth, N. H., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews of Norway were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman and son Robert.

Mrs. A. M. Mann from Ridgely was a guest at N. A. Stearns' recent Mrs. Marlan T. Gehring of Bethel and Mrs. W. C. Curtis of Auburn were recent callers at Mrs. Bertha Munn.

Erwin Hutchinson from Bethel, gathered apples at the farm recently. Fred A. Munn was a recent guest of relatives at Gorham.

Miss Evelyn Whitman is at home from Gilead, where she had employment.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

There was a family reunion at Rowe Hill, Greenwood, last Sunday with thirty people present. The present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunham and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunham and the children of Howe Hill, Mrs. Elsie C. and two children, Mrs. Gladys J. and four children of Locke Mills, Y. Netta Cole and four children of Greenwood Center, Edgar and Vera Dunham and Mr. Dunham's sister, Carrie Swan of Norway.

Miss Norma Ring spent the weekend with Mrs. Laura Seames, Greenwood Center.

Sidney Ring was quite ill a few days of last week with jaundice, returned to his work Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellery and friends are staying in the Log Cabin in Velvet Hollow, bird hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs of Mrs. Burbank of Gorham, N. H., are at the camp for a few days.

Wilma Bryant is cutting wood which she has sold to Miss Hobbs for use.

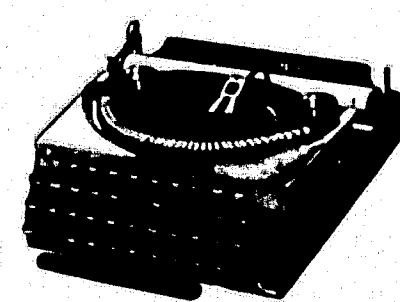
There has been an epidemic of colds and stomach trouble among school children the past week.

William Yates and family were Colby Ring's last Sunday.

Earl Dunham and crew have completed the work on the State road Greenwood Center for this year.

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YOUR WIFE... with her correspondence.



YOUR CHILDREN... with their home study.

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Mrs. A. M. Mann from Ridgely was a guest at N. A. Stearns' recent party. Mrs. Marlan T. Gehring of Bethel and Mrs. W. C. Curtis of Auburn were recent callers at Mrs. Bertha Munday. Mr. Brin Hutchinson from Bethel brought apples at the farm recently.

Fred A. Mundy was a recent guest of relatives at Gorham. Miss Evelyn Whitman is at home at Gilead, where she had employment.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

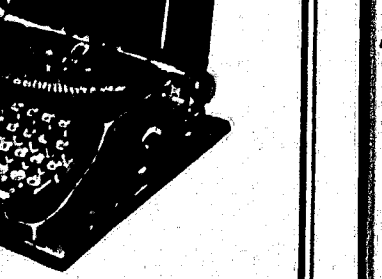
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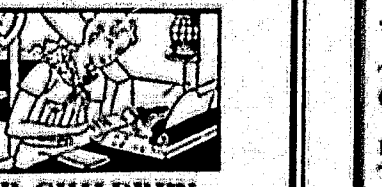
William Yates and family were at Ring's last Sunday. Earl Dunham and crew have completed the work on the State road at Greenwood Center for this year.



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in their home study.



CHILDREN
in their home study.

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Fable of the Criminal Outfit

By GEORGE ADE

1922, Bell syndicate.—WNU Service. NCE upon a Time a Business Man named Kingsbury Gilpin was riding on top of a bus. It was a bright, snappy day. With an early harbinger of Frost in the air and Mr. Gilpin had just hooked a large order, so he was feeling top of the world. It happened that he was seated alongside of Mr. Gilpin, a Bird of Stated Countenance who didn't look as if he had a smile left in his stock, so Mr. Gilpin thought he would try to cheer the lugubrious inmate by chatting with him pleasantly in regard to the weather. "It's a swell day, ain't it?" asked Mr. Gilpin, as he turned and faced the stranger.

"Ain't just as I suspected!" exclaimed the Party thus addressed. "You have licked on your breath, you have been defying the Constitution and by-laws. I am a Special Officer, assigned to the Department of Sniffing, come with me!"

"Nothing has passed by my lips to decent callers at Mrs. Bertha Munday except Cherry Phosphate," protested Mr. Gilpin. "What you smell here is apples at the farm recently."

"Fred A. Mundy was a recent guest of relatives at Gorham. Miss Evelyn Whitman is at home at Gilead, where she had employment."

Chip of the Old Block. He spat it out. There is no law against Whistling on a Public Highway, but any kind of Spitting, Cider or no Cider, is just the same as robbing the Ice Box in an Orphan Asylum.

Wilfred felt a pair of Strong Hands gripping at his Wing-Pipe. "Arrest this Man!" shouted one of those Bystanders who is always asking to have some one arrested.

Then a Policeman came ponderously and struck Wilfred over the Head with his Club, after which he inquired as to the Facts in the Case. As several excited Spectators peered together at the Details of the Outrage, the Mob which had collected, became uneasy and then turbulent.

"Hang him! Hang him!" shouted the furious Citizens. "No!" exclaimed the Policeman, fighting back the Crowd. "His Life belongs to me!"

Within a few Minutes after Kingsbury Gilpin had been chucked into a dark, subterranean Cavern reserved for the more hardened Type of Offenders, the Steel Door clanged again and into the dark and suffocating gloom came another Prisoner, hurled with great Force by the Rough Attendants.

Mr. Gilpin crawled over to wipe the Blood from the unhappy Wretch and recognized—his Son!

"To what do you attribute your Downfall?" asked Wilfred of his Father.

"Lux Discipline and unpardonable Negligence on the Part of my Parents," replied Mr. Gilpin.

"Same here," said Wilfred. "Just then they heard the Chains dragging again. A Key turned in the cumbersome Lock. The bobbing Light of a Candle showed the Skeleton Bars in painful distinctness."

A stumbling Football and a dark Figure was thrust into the Dungeon. The Newcomer felt his way along the Wall and came Face to Face with Mr. Gilpin. The two Men peered at each other.

"Eugene!" "Master!" "You here, Eugene?" "Yes, Master—I!"

When Girls Leave Home. "Speak, man! Be brave. It may relieve you to Confess."

"They've had Spotters at work since Spring and at last they nabbed me. I forgot to separate the Garbage from the Ashes."

bury Gilpin, recently returned from a Finishing School on the State Road leading from New York to Boston. After she had calmed down she told her Story. It seemed that a Green Light was showing and the Traffic Cop had his Right Hand up, so she made a Left Hand Turn, whereas she should have waited for a Blue Light and a Left Hand Signal and then gone Straight Ahead.

When she had concluded her Father was convulsed with Grief. "I blame myself as much as I blame you," he said, brokenly. "I heard all of those Stories about Finishing Schools, but I wouldn't believe them."

It must have been along toward 3 p. m. when Mr. Gilpin was aroused from an uneasy Slumber by Leonora, who whispered to him: "Father, are you strong? Are you brave?"

"Speak!" "Who do you think is here?" "The Pastor of the Presbyterian Church?" "No, Anthony!"

A Terrible Night. "My little Boy? My prattling, laughing, innocent Anthony?" "Yes, that is he lying on the Floor over by the Doorway. They used the Militia to bring him in."

"And what has he done to merit this awful Disgrace?" After they recovered from the first Shock they discussed among themselves as to whether Mr. Gilpin should put in a Plea of Insanity or have the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotarians and other Organizations name a Committee to call on the Governor and ask for a Pardon.

It seemed that Ages had passed and then the Guard brought them some Water and Dry Bread. In Hotels and Restaurants it often happens that Patrons are compelled to eat heavy and indigestible Bread, fresh from the Bakery, but the inmates of Penal Institutions always get it Dry.

Eugene Wellington had rolled up his Coat and put it under Anthony's head and the Boy was moaning pitifully. All of the Others were silently crouched about, Immersed in melancholy Reflections. Finally there was Silence.

"He sleeps," whispered Eugene. "It is well," said Kingsbury Gilpin, softly, "for it will be a sad Awakening."

"Hush! What was that?" "I heard naught."

"Yes, it is the Shuffle of Feet and the metallic Clank of Prison Gates. Another Soul is doomed to Torture."

Enter Madame. All of them listened. They heard the Muffled Curses, the dull Resonance of Steel against Steel and Words of harsh Command.

Then a Scream. It was the hysterical Cry of a Woman in Agony. "Ruffians!" exclaimed Mr. Gilpin. "They send a weak Woman to a Living Death and gloat over her sufferings."

He sprang to his Feet and shook the massive Bars with the Fury of a Madman. "Brutes! Cowards!" he shouted. Anthony awoke and began to Sob with Fear.

It was a dirty Lay-Out, all around, no matter what you say. Two Guards staggered to the Doorway. They dragged between them a Woman. She had fainted.

"In with her!" cried one burly Attendant, hoarsely. The Door opened and the reeling Woman fell into the Arms of Kingsbury Gilpin.

Tenderly he lifted the stry Locks concealing her Face. "My Wife!" he shrieked. It is as the Reader has surmised. The new Prisoner was Mrs. Gilpin.

"Where am I?" she asked, faintly. As she opened her Eyes. "Here, with your Husband, and Wilfred, and Leonora, and Anthony and also Eugene Wellington, the Hired Man."

"It all comes back to me now," she said, in a weak voice. "I would have complied, at the first Request, but the Woman who made the Complaint had been using Henna and Wore Gold in her Teeth and I wouldn't let that Hussy get away with Anything. The next Thing I remember, I was in the Blue Wagon."

"What was it all about, Honey?" asked Mr. Gilpin, tenderly. "Just as I told you. I was at the Movies and failed to remove my Lid."

MORAL: Those who have not yet got it may do so at any Moment.

Long-Standing Dispute Over Discovery of Tea The discovery of tea seems to be hidden in the mists of conflicting legends. China places the discovery back in 2700 B. C.; Japan credits it to a pious disciple of Buddha; the monks in Tibet were said to have discovered tea when they noticed the good effect upon their goats from feeding upon a strange glossy leaved plant.

Tea, after the people of the Orient had enjoyed its restful qualities for many centuries, gradually found its way to other sections of the world. The Dutch brought tea to Europe in 1610 and the English became acquainted with it in 1615. However, Arabia was familiar with the beverage about 850 and the Venetians learned of it in 1550. Tea for a time sold in England for from \$30 to \$50 a pound. The leaves reached Russia in 1615 and arrived in America in 1650.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- Questions
- 1 Who was president during the Spanish-American war?
 - 2 Who was called the "Home Run King"?
 - 3 The "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" was written by whom?
 - 4 What book in the Bible was written to the Jews?
 - 5 Is it correct to say, "I seen him last week"?
 - 6 Of what is the dove the symbol?
 - 7 Who was the founder of the Christian Science Religion?
 - 8 How many keys does a piano usually have?
 - 9 Is the sun a star or a planet?
 - 10 What is sometimes used as a substitute for sugar?

- Answers to Last Week's Questions
- 1 Uruguay and Brazil.
 - 2 No. Almost means nearly. Use hardly ever or very seldom.
 - 3 Because of the great toll of life it takes.
 - 4 Andrew Jackson.
 - 5 Rm Tin Tin. Died at the age of 14 years.
 - 6 Joan Lowell.
 - 7 Proverbs.
 - 8 Caspian Sea.
 - 9 Drones.
 - 10 One-fourth.

MILTON

Several men from this way are working for Howard Thornton. He is getting ready to rebuild where his buildings were burnt.

The Soap Club met with Mrs. Florence Merrill in Bridgton recently. Mrs. Edith Jackson and Clara Jackson went up in the mountains Sunday with a party of friends.

Mrs. Ada Billings visited her daughter, Ruth Ray, in Norway a few days last week.

Walter Millett and Addison Bryant are building a garage for Mert Chase at Bryant Pond.

Ella Dyer has commenced working in the mill at Locks Mills. Several from these parts attended the entertainment at the East Milton School House. A good time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bean of Rumford and their son and his family were recent callers at Francis Lapham's.

BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening, October 15, with a good attendance. After the business meeting the following program was put on:

Song, Bringing in the Sheaves, Grange Reading, Who Killed the Grange, Little Day Automobile Driving Be Made More Safe?

Song, Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party, Grange Reading, Don't You Know It's Autumn? Renna Howe

There were several Halloween stunts after which games were played until a late hour. The next meeting will be Nov. 5. A penny lunch will be on sale. Everyone is requested to bring something.

Woodstock Farm Bureau Woodstock Farm Bureau met at the Grange Hall last Monday, October 17, with a good attendance. The subject was "Reconditioning the Wardrobe". The Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Ada Brewster, and Mrs. Dora DeCoster were present. Miss Brewster gave an interesting talk on fashion, and assisted in planning and remodeling the garments brought. Several patterns were taken for future use. Dinner was served at noon. The menu consisted of vegetable hash, white and dark bread, butter, pickles, apple pie, and coffee.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 3 on Christmas suggestions. This will be in conjunction with the Red Cross sewing for those that need it. They wish everyone interested in this good work to come. Also, if anyone has garments they would like to contribute to remodel, leave them with Mrs. Florence Cushman, Mrs. R. F. Willard, Mrs. Edith Abbott, Mrs. Edith Jackson, Mrs. Mary Felt, or bring them to the Grange Hall on that day. Anyone having children that they would like to have sewing done for, please come. There will be a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Dudley have been spending a few days in Pleasant, Vt., the guests of Mrs. Dudley's sister, Mrs. Elita LaMontague.

Mrs. Florence Cushman and Lester Felt went to Farmington Friday and brought Elsie Abbott, who is attending the Normal School, home for the week end.

James Farnum had an ill turn and is very low.

Mrs. Frank Cushman has been spending a week at Rumford with her daughter, Mrs. John Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cushman and daughter, Ida, spent Sunday and Monday at Westbrook the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Berryment.

Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn Hathaway were the week end guests of Mrs. Hathaway's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard.

Mrs. Myra Cole was the week end guest of Mrs. Mabel Farrington, Locks Mills.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock Mrs. Nelson Perham and son, Melford, accompanied her sisters, Mrs. Elwood Pierce and Mrs. Sidney Verrell, to Lewiston to see Elwood Pierce at the C. M. C. Hospital where he was taken to have three fingers amputated after he had the misfortune to get them mangled while working for the Mason Manufacturing Company, South Paris, Monday night.

Bernal Thurlow has a sick horse. Ted Roberts is working for Charles Sliver.

Mrs. Nelson Perham, Melford Perham, and Will Johnson spent Monday in Portland.

Elders Howard of Rochester, N. H., and Vivian Townsend of West Farmington held a general all day meeting at the Adventist Church Saturday. Several churches were represented.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell entertained for supper and the evening last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKen, daughter Ava and Laurence Brown from North Waterford.

Miss Dorothy Durgin was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fullerton.

Mrs. Lilla Stearns is at home after working for Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Skeels for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge from South Hamilton, Mass., have been spending a week with Mrs. Nancy Andrews.

Elmer Henley had the misfortune to have a nice young cow break her leg recently while coming home from the pasture.

Miss Lucie Kimball enjoyed the week end at home.

Rev. W. I. Bull conducted the service at the Albany Church on Sunday.

E. K. Shedd called on his uncle, J. A. Kimball, Saturday.

SONGO POND

Benjamin Inman has been hauling wood to the school in this vicinity. Miss Ina Good called on Mrs. Floyd Kimball Sunday.

R. E. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lorenzen and daughter, Corp. and Mrs. M. D. Willson and daughter, all of Portland, spent the week end at A. R. Kimball's camp at Songo Pond.

Dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and daughter, Miss Ina Good, Leonard Kimball, Gard Gorman, and Elmo Saunders.

Fred Tibbets is shingling for A. R. Kimball.

Gard Gorman has finished his work at A. R. Kimball's and is sawing pulp for Leslie Davis.

Floyd Kimball is working at Grafton on the road.

Miss Ina Good, Leonard Kimball, Gard Gorman and Elmo Saunders were in Stoneham Sunday where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimball and son, Mrs. Cella Gorman and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball Sunday.

Leslie Kimball had a display at the Bethel Fair.

Albert Mc Allister has been road mauling the road in this vicinity. Mrs. Floyd Kimball and daughter are spending a week with Mrs. George Brown at West Bethel.

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